

AN OUTING COSTUME, TO BE COPIED IN BLUE SERGE, OR BISCUIT-COLORED CLOTH, WITH TURQUOISE VELVET AT COLLAR AND WAIST.

THE EX-EMPRESS CARLOTTA. what is good and pleasant in my own heterogeneous compound to my early companionship with this glorious river. The Hudson is in a manner my first and last love, and after all my wanderings and seeming infidelities I return to it with a heartfelt preference over all the other rivers in the world."

MAXIMILIAN.

APTER THIRTY YEARS LIFE AS A MANIAC SHE IS REGAINING HER MIND-PLANS FOR

A VISIT TO MEXICO. One of the most interesting, pathetic and tragic personages in modern history is the mad ex-Empress Carlotta of Mexico. Royal blood flows in er veins, yet is the poorest peasant more powerful and free; imperial beauty once set its splendor upon her face and form, but time and tragedy have frosted her shining dark tresses, dimmed the rilliancy of her eyes and stolen the majesty and

Porty years ago yesterday this lovely and hapless xoman was married to the brilliant and handsome young Archduke Maximilian, brother of the present Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. The beautiful young bride was the favorite child and daughter of Leopold 1, King of the Belgians, and she brought her husband a handsome dot and all that was lovely and winning in woman. On the sunlit shores of the blue Adriatic Maximilian built a superb palace for himself and bride, and called it Miramar. It is to-day one of the loveliest royal residences in Europe, and is the fa-vorite home of the Austrian Empress Elizabeth. 1864 Louis Napoleon, after having subjugated Mexico, decided he would establish a great Latin empire across the sea, in the New World, and, pretending that Mexico should chaose its own form of government, he arranged that the country should select a head pleasing to him. Thus handicapped, the Mexicans decided on a limited hereditary monarchy, with a Catholic prince, who should take the title of Emperor of Mexico. The imperial crown was offered to Maximilian, who, with a heart more full of love for his beautiful young wife than of ambitious dreams for himself, seemed not specially attracted by the faraway splendor. But Carlotta, with a woman's love for power and royal grandeur, urged her young hushand to become the Emperor of the

Mexicans, and her pleadings won the day.
On April 14, 1884, the imperial couple embarked from Trieste with a convoy of twelve steamers and an imposing retinue of Austrian, French and

Mexican officers of high rank. They landed at Vera Cruz amid plaudits, welcomes and proclamations, and they entered Mexi-co's capital in the midst of an imposing and imperial pageant. Ancient Chapultepec was selected for the imperial residence, and a brilliant court was established, wherein the young couple shone as splendld figures, in the power and light of Old World royalism.

THE BLACK DECREE.

But an unruly and haughty army of opposing elements soon taught the young Emperor the difficulty of his position. Dark and imperious hidal-goes were determined that no foreign king should rule over Mexico, and fanatical priests, vengeful Indians, brigands and adventurers joined the hidaigoes. The "Black Decree" which Maximilian signed against his wishes, hastened his overthrow. This document decreed that all revolters under Juarez should be captured and shot, and the slaughter was something fearful. The Civil War

Juarez should be captured and shot, and the shaughter was something fearful. The Civil War of America ended about this time, and the Government at Washington, carrying out the Monroe Doctrine, ordered Louis Napoleon to let Mexico alone. He did so, and Maximilian and Carlotta were left to their fate.

Francis Joseph offered to testore the Austrian succession to Maximilian, but his pride was aroused, and he resolved to stay and conquer or lose it all. Carlotta began to tremble at the clouds that speedily lowered about her husband. In July, 1866, she went to Europe to secure aid for the tottering New-World empire. Her father, Leopold I tering New-World empire Her father, Leopold I tering New-World empire Her father, Leopold I deligible. The Empress of Mexico. Carlotta looked upon this inheritance as a providential relief for her husband, and hastened to Belgium to secure control of the fortune. When she teached Brest she learned that her brother positively refused to allow her to put her luneritance to the cause so near her heart, and the poor, frenzied young Empress, aching her dearest house ficening from her gave way to a fearful burst of anger and resentment that shook the walls of her reason, she carsed and denounced her brother, and so completely was she shattered and unnerved that she fainted while talking with Louis Napoleon in the Tulleries imploring him to help her husband, the trained and unnerved that she fainted while talking with Louis Napoleon in the Tulleries imploring him to help her husband in the Tulleries imploring him to let her husband in the Tulleries and denounced her brother, and no completely was she shattered and unnerved that she fainted while talking with Louis Napoleon in the Tulleries imploring him to kelp her husband her sisfortune seemed suddenly to crush her, and she broke out in wild mad rawings against her should be successive to the weight of her risfortune seemed suddenly to crush her, and she broke out in wild mad rawings against her should be successive to the same time, and

SHE WILL REVISIT THE COUNTRY. And now the poor, widowed, childrens Empress, after years of madness, is said to be regaining her mind and to long to visit Mexico, the seeme of her brief triumph and deathless suffering. Prince Revenholler has been in Mexico to obtain pe sion for Carlotta to registr the country, and it is

RHINELANDER GIRLS CLUB.

Rhinelander School, accompanied by Miss Pascai, made a pligrimage to Tarrytown on Saturday afternoon to visit Washington Irving's grave, Sleepy Hollow, the André monument and other Sleepy Hollow, the André monument and other points of interest. They were accompanied by Propoints of interest. They were accompanied by Calman Young. Thus we attended by twenty-intered the Tabernacle. These young women were entered the Tabernacle. These young women were the Jeffrey's Hark, the following the Living Standard Charks Miss Lacille Jennings, Miss Ethel Lynn, Miss Maud Hardy Clawson, Miss Lindle Jennings, Miss Farly Clawson, Miss Ethel Lynn, Miss Must Paternacle. These young women were the Jeffrey's Hark, the following the Living Standard Charks Miss Louise Greek Miss Can Young Miss Ethel Lynn, Miss Maud Hardy Clawson, Miss Ethel Lynn, Miss Ardelle Cummings, Miss Ethel Lynn, Miss Maud Hardy Clawson, M



HOW TO USE IN THE BATH AMMONIA AND BORAX.

This is the season when the summer paragraphist on household matters often recommends the use of ammonia, borax and other more or less powerful alkalis in bathing without noting the danger in the unlimited use of such chemicals. Hard water, such as constitutes the water supply of most counvillages, is disagreeable to use without the addition of some neutralizing salt, such as amtion. Even when an alkali is needed it should be remembered that a few drops of ammonia or a

remembered that a few drops of ammonia of a half-teaspoonful of borax is all that is necessary to add to a bowlful of bathing water.

Where such powerful alkalis are added in the quantity, they roughen the skin and render it red and sensitive. Naturally dry skins will find an application of one part of arranatic vinegar and two parts cream will neutralize the effect of too much alkali in water and keep the skin soft and free from chafing where alkali is used to soften the water.

P .- To make chocolate caramels boll a quart of good New-Orleans molasses. Test it by dropping a little in a glass of water. When the mo-lasses cools to the consistency that a caramel should be-firm, but not brittle-add four heaping tablespoonfuls of finely grated chocolate. Sit the chocolate in quickly and pour the mixture into greased tins to the depth of half an inch. When the candy hardens a little, work it with a sharp knife into squares. If desired, it may be flavored with vanilla.

CURRANT SHRUB.

A current shrub is a most delicious cooling drink. Extract the juice of two quarts of rich ripe red currants. Sweeten with a cup of sugar to every pint of juice. Beat the mixture well with a wooden Dilute the juice with twice as much crushed oon. Dilute the juice with twice as much crushed e and ice water as there is currant juice. Old-ishioned housekeepers often add a grating of nut-eg to each glass of this shrub.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD.

The summer is a good time to make Boston brown bread. The utensils which are necessary are Boston brown-bread tin with a cover, a deep po-



and a steamer deep enough to hold the tin. A small kerosene stove may be used, so it will not be necessary to light the kitchen rarge. The kerosene stove may be placed in the celiar or in any place convenient, and the bread may be slowly steamed upon it without heating the house.

The ingresilents necessary are five cups of fresh milk, a scant half-cup of molasses, three cups of indian or cornneal, three cups of rye meal, a teaspoonful of soda and one of sail. Bye flour will have been supported to the meal, sods and sail together, add the milk and finally the meanses. Beat the mixture until it hilsters, and divide it equally between two buttered brown-bread tins, each holding two quarts to the rim. Put the covers on the tins and immerse one of them in a kettle of boding two quarts to the rim. Put the covers on the steamer, butting the second tin in the steamer. Cover the steamer closely, so that no unnecessary a mount of steam escapes, and let the two loaves of bread steam in this way for seven hours. This bread is delictous served with iced milk for surper.

An illustration of a genuine Boston brown-bread tin, for the benefit of those who are not familiar with the shape, is furnished. They cost about 25 cents.

BLACKBERRY JAM.

Here is a well-tried recipe for making blackberry jam, using fully ripe but perfectly sound berries Heat slowly and crush slightly. To each pound of pulo allow three-quarters of a pound of loaf sugar. Bring to boiling point, then simmer twenty min-utes, being careful to stir frequently to prevent

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE. The following recipe is said to be satisfactory for the moking of pineapple marmalade: Pare and grate the pineappies into a pulp. Boil the pulp fif-teen minutes. Add to each quart of boiled pulp a plut of granulated sugar. Stir and bring to a boil. Fill into glasses or jars. This is a fine preserve, and will keep for years

BLACKPERRY FLUMMERY A delicious dish for hot weather is blackberry flemmery. It is easily made and always a success, and is also an acceptable change when one begins to tire of the berries with only cream and sugar. Simmer together a pint of ripe blackberries and

a pint of water. Do not stir. The berries should be tender in ten minutes or less; then four scant tablespoonfuls of corn starch, mixed with a little cold water, are to be carefully stirred in. thick, cool for two minutes, stirring carefully so s not to break the fruit, remove; add half a cup of sugar, and when cool enough pour into a gaus-dish. Eaten ley cold, with sugar and cream, this is one of the most refreshing desserts for warm weather.

Every honor and attention is to be paid let by the Mexican Government, and her physicians say they think that she will be greatly benefited by the journey.

She is yet bitter and unforgiving toward the brother whose sympathy and able were withheld from her in her supreme hour of need, but the from her in her supreme hour of need, but the from her in her supreme hour of need, but the from her in her supreme hour of need, but the from her in her supreme hour of need, but the from her in her supreme hour of need, but the from her in her supreme hour of need, but the from her in her supreme hour of need, but the from her in her supreme hour of need, but the from her in her supreme hour of need, but the from the physical states of the greatest events of last week's jubilee in Salt Lake City was the presentation to the public of "table" at a grand concert in the Talsernacie, the identity had been kept a secret up to that time, but as soon as she appeared she was forogenessed as Miss Emma Lunt, one of the most beautiful square women, of the city and a Grant Miss. ful young women of the city, and a Gentile. Miss Lent was dressed for the occasion in a gown of Several of the members of the Girls Club of Rhinelander School, accompanied by Miss Pascal.

ABOUT REST COTTAGE.

A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS.

ONLY THREE DOLLARS A WEEK FOR BOARD AND LODGING-A SUMMER VACATION FREE TO THOSE WHO CANNOT PAY.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union has a summer home for working girls on the west shore of Narragansett Bay, near its entrance to the ocean. Every summer the home, which bears the attractive name of Rest Cottage, is filled with girls who need a change of scene and invigorating air to strengthen them after a year's hard labor in the city, and the price of board is placed at the

nominal sum of \$3 a week. For girls who are unnominal sum of \$2 a week For girls who at the Helen able to pay even this small amount the Helen Deane fund pays their expenses during their outing. Different organizations send girls to Rest Cottage from time to time, and the Junior "Ys" have recently sent \$30 to the Helen Deane fund. The home will accommodate eighteen girls at a time, and as yet the place is not self-supporting, but friends and the union members make up the

The home is furnished prettily and tastefully. outside friends having given much toward this. There are both rooms and wide, breezy verandus, a tennis court in front of the house and delightful carriage drives, and sailing parties are enjoyed by

The "Y's" have just added a piano to the parlor furnishing, and this seems to give an especial pleasure to the inmates, who rest and recreate and grow strong and well amid such pleasant, whole some surroundings and accommodations. The rooms are large and well ventilated, and present an attractive sight, with their snowy cots and sim-

ple yet dainty furnishings. There are two cots in a room, and one unusually large, airy apartment has four cots. A matron is in charge of the home during the summer months. the members of the society taking turns in this labor of love. The upstairs rooms are named, and have been furnished by different individuals and

A King's Daughter circle of Wakefield, whose president was named Jennie Robinson, furnished one of the rooms and called it the Jennie Robinson Room.

Room.

A party of congenial companions fitted up another room, which is known as the Good Friends Room, and the Carrie Maivern Room was furnished by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Roger Williams Pree Baptist Church of Providence.

A society of young girls called the Tweive Bees gave its name to a room fitted up by its active voung members.

A society of young girs cannot the gave its name to a room fitted up by its active young members.

Miss Caroline Hazard furnished another pretty room, known as Peace Dale, and the Faithful Circle of King's Daughters, of Wakefield, created the Violet Room. The Tower Room was furnished out of the Helen Deane fund.

There is a magnificent view from Rest Cottage plazza, the green shores of Conamout Island showing like a rich ribbon across the water. Yachts, sailboats and many other craft flit over the waters of the placid bay, and Dutch Island is immediately opposite, the harbor gleaming beyond.

At night the boats from New-York flash by, brilliantly lighted and seeming to fly through the water. From the dining-room, with its long windows opening out on the plazza, there is a lovely view of the bay. The cool, sweet ocean breezes dash all about the cottage, and the bracing sail air seems a veritable fonc, warranted to blow all the cobwens out of one's brain, to liduce appetite and dreamless sleep and to pain; permanent roses in pale, thin cheeks and to send real sparkles into the eyes that have grown tired and dul from looking at brick and grone and mortar.

There are beautiful walks all about Saunderstown.

and stone and mortar.

There are beautiful walks all about Saunderstown the quaint, rambling old village not far away from Rest Cottage, and the friends of the girl guests do all in their power to furnish them pleasant recreations and outings during their sojourn at the home.

BOUDOIR CHIT-CHAT.

Roman sashes are worn with white or light cotton gowns of corresponding shade. They are particularly becoming to slender girls, r 'd when worn with ribbons to match form a dainty finish to a simple dimity or organdle gown. These sashes are suitable for girls of all ages and are appropriate for outdoor fetes, afternoon affairs and on all occasions where the thin summer gowns are in order.

A little turpentine and oil applied to furniture with a flannel cloth, the furniture then thoroughly rubbed, will give it a bright, clean appearance. your rosewood refuses to polish, have your fur-niture man repolish it for you. He will rub it down with sandpaper and varnish it, so it will last for years.—(August Ladies' Home Journal.

A trunk should always be packed as tightly as possible. Underwear should go in the bottom, woollen dress skirts on top, and jackets, bodices and light gowns in the trays.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The annual excursion of Duane Methodist Church

A fair will be held to-day and to-morrow by the Girls' Friendly Society of Pro-Cathedral at the cation House, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

The programme at Chautauqua to-day is as for lows: 10 a. m.-Lecture. "The Factory System: Its Economic, Social and Ethical Results upon Labor," Professor Graham Taylor. 11 a. m.-Lecture, Philosophy of Hebrew Life and Thought: Religion and Conduct." President W. R. Harper. 2:30 p. m — Concert: Chorus, orchestra, Mme, Cecilia Epping-hausen Bally, William Sherwood, Harry Fellows, Horlocker and Homer Moore, 4 p. m.—Lecture, Percy Alden, 5 p. m.—C. I., S. C. Round Table, 7 p. m.—Denominational prayer meetings, 8 p. m.—Recital, "Drumtochty Fouk," arranged from Ian Maciaren's "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" and "The Days of Auld Lang Syne," Miss Katharine E. Oliver. I. V. Fingler, Mrs. Flora Ward, Miss Zora Gladys

It is Parents' Day to-day at Point o' Woods, and Mrs. Jennie de la M. Lozier, of New-York, will pre-side. Addresses will be made by Mrs. Frances Shel-don Bolton, Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster and Dr. Grace Peckham Murray.

The Illinois Women's Press Association, of Chicawill go on an excursion to Milwaukee to-day.

to go to the Clondyke region to prospect for gold, is the daughter of a Colorado miner. She says she is not at all afraid to risk the cold and hard-nips of Alaska. Miss Pauline Kellogg, of Chicoga, who has decided

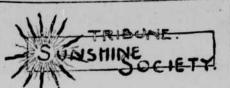
The women of College Point, Long Island, who



living in Plainfield, N. J., and has now become a naturalized American, will soon go as a missionary America is more respected in barbarous countries than Sweden, and she wants the protection of the

Boston street-railway eliquette now requires that conductors and motormen shall address women as "madame," rather than as "lady," Boston is nothing if not original and progressive. Some New-York women are anxious that New-York should follow Boston in this matter—they greatly dislike the appellation "lady".

POOD THAT NOURISHES THE NERVES. Any good wholesome diet will build up the nerves. The food that nourishes the end of the little finger nourishes also the brain and the entire body. Each part is but a portion of a perfect whole, and Each part is but a portion of the part of the human structure. Party foods are supposed to be beneficial to the nerves, as they cushion them and counteract the irritating conditions. Starchy foods, fatty meats and over-eating tend to the go-cumulation of fat.—(August Ladles' Home Journal.



Letters have been received from Sarah E. Fairon, Mrs. F. F. Hill, Mrs. F. Drummond, Elizabeth D. White, B. C. Mrs. F. Drummond, Eliza-beth D. White, B. C. Mrs. J. W. L. Mrs. George Buckhorn, Dr. Robert Collyer, Mrs. W. O. Fonda, P. G. Chatfield and Miss Helen E. Stevens, All contributions have been filed.

President-General of the T. S. S.: It is all over. Mother passed away on the morning of the 19th, about 9 o'clock, and the funeral was Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. I had to go through it alone, except for the help of my friends and neighbors, who were all most kind. They made the room a bower of flowers and plants.

Mother's illness was long and painful, requiring constant care, and so great was the strain of it now it is over, I hardly want to move. I could not bring myself to write to any one before to-day; since the end came, and before, for the last two weeks at least, she was so low that I had no time. Your letter came, and did me great good, but I could not answer. The strain of this

good, but I could not answer. The strain of this long sickness has been very heavy on me, and I feel so worn in body and soul that to think or try to plan ahead is a burden of prodigious weight, and I must have rest.

I can now make use of more Sunshine reading matter. In spite of mother's sickness, it came about that I could send out considerable matter to some 'shut-ins' here, and now, as I shall have no binding home cares, I can do more outside work. As soon as I can get to work again i will send some water-color sketches to Sunshine members whose addresses I have.

I am most grateful for the kindness shown my mother and myself by the Sunshine Society. Truly yours.

No. & East College-st., Oberlin, Ohio.

Mrs. Gramm is president of the Oberlin T. S. S.

Mrs. Gramm is president of the Oberlin T. S. S. branch. Many members all over the United States who have been in correspondence with her will grieve to learn of her great sorrow. Mrs. Schull was seventy-eight years old, and, until stricken with paralysis three years ago, had known nothing but perfect health.

The President-General deeply regrets that J. C. H, has had trouble about securing her paper.

F. H. sends a recipe for Scripture cake which has been placed on file for future use, as the recipe was published only a short time ago in the Sunshine column. Her poem has also been filed, and if space cannot be found for it in the column it will be sent to some member. F. H. is welcomed into the society. society.

society that she is now subscribing for The Tribune Will the member who has been sending it to her mail it now to Agnes Park, president of the Sun-shine Society of Montagu, Mass., and notify the President-General that she has done so?

To the President-General of the T. S.: In a recent

ssue a "shut-in" asked for information about branbags. They are used in the bath, healing in case of eruption. Some women use them for the complayion. I think the best way is to soak the hag in hot water while the bath is being prepared, per-haps five minutes. Then pour the water off into the bath; the bran can be used only once. The hag should be emptied afterward and rinsed out. Yours truly, B. H.

led "If You Love Me, Lean Hard," is supposed to have its origin in a story of an Indian woman who was attending a public service. Beside her sat a frail woman, evidently scarcely able to keep an upright position. The Indian, observing her feebleness, put her arm around her, and begged her to lean her arm around her, as she was strong, and glad to bear her weight. This story, whether true of imaginary, is a beautiful one, and seems to me to aid much to the interest of the poem. With many thanks for the copies of the rules of the T. S. S. I am yours, J. F. D. If J. F. D. will send her name and address, with

President-General of the T. S. S.: I forwarded a

package of reading matter by mail to Mrs. Anna Cheek, of Weaversville, Buncombe County, N. C., at the request of a society member from whom I

May I ask a favor of some members who may feel inclined to help me? I began a silk portiere without having any idea of the quantity of material required to finish it, and I am practically material required to finish it, and I am practically stranded, with the work about half done. I cut the silk fine and sew it and weave it like a rag carpet. Would any one send me pieces of ribbons, silks or satins? I can use worn pieces and badly faded ones, as I renovate with diamond dyes. Any color will be useful, and any quality.

Has any one tried the darning machine advertised in so many papers lately, and is it worth a trial?

MRS. FRANCES C. WILLIAMS.

Westchester, New-London Caunty, Conn.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I am sendng a number of papers-"Women's Home Journai," etc.-to Miss Ella L. Wood, of Rush, Schoharie | petal, and often continuing to do it all the way County, N. Y., and will write to her, I have sent a quantity of Woman's Pages to Miss Grace Makin-Nebraska, but do not know whether she reeived them, no reply coming to my letter. I have so sent a large number of religious papers to an also sent a large number of religious papers to a old woman in Evans. Col., and have received no reply. I would like to have one, so that I may know that what I have sent has reached its destination. Oscar L. Nash continues a good correspondent and now sends me various papers.

I only send this resume that you may know what is being done for the T. S. s. in my quiet corner.

MRS. J. J. B., East Orange.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I would like to be one of the boy members of the T. S. S. I send a plece of poetry and a stamp, and hope very much to be admitted and to receive a pin. LIVE IN PEACE.

Look at the doves on the rooftree there, Brother and sister, always a pair; In sunshine, bright and rainy weather, They love each other and keep together.

Little children, in childlike love, You should be like a gentle dove; Ever ready in peace to live. Slow to offend and quick to forgive, ars truly. CHARLES DELANO.

The President-General is pleased to enroll Char-lie's name. He will surely prove to be a sunny little member of the T. S. A pin has been sent and Charlie is now a Sunshine boy. L R. M.-So far, the Sunshine Society has

handled no money, though individual members have aided those in need. Many members of the T. S. S. have wealth, and though shut in on account o illness, they seem only too glad to extend help to the more unfortunate members.

President-General of the T. S. S.: At "Uncle Dan's" request I have seated myself to write to you. I have a few specimens which I will send you, and would be glad to have you give them to somebody who would like them. I have heard "Uncle Dan" speak so much of you that I feel as if am quite well acquainted, for I am a member of the Sunshine Society, and think it is beautiful. I will close now, hoping that my several specimens will be appreciated. GRACE HUFFSMITH. Grace Huffsmith is a little girl living in Greeley, 201. The President-General assures her that her pecimens will be sent to a Suashine member who will "appreciate" them.

STILL GOING TO BATH BEACH. With the close of the week ending July 24 sixteen

condred little girls who attend the schools of the 'hildren's Ald Society have had a week's vacation at Bath Beach. On Monday, the 26th, three hundred more were sent. During the hot and humld term, which has caused

so much discomfort, the little girls composing these companies have been rolling on the grass, tumbling about in the surf, riding on the merry-go-round o swinging in the "scupa." At night, after a day of freedom and infinited pleasure, the little ones are into beds covered with sheets so white and they ought to get between them. One night last summer a little girl was found

lying on the floor beneath her cot, and when ques-tioned as to why she chose that place replied: "Oh. compelled to live, as so many of them are in win-

compeled to five as so many of them are in white ter and summer, amid scenes so milike those they find at Bath Heach, they scarcely know how to act. A week spent where cleantheses is always the rule and where everything is made as attractive as possible is an object-lesson that will never be forgotten. It is a treasure the little girls carry with them to their dull and dreary nomes a treasure in the memory of a week of genuine childish enjoyment, with no thought of hunger or deprivation; a pleture fringed with curling waves, green grass, rustling foliage and other childish faces as happy as their own.

their own. If those who axist in giving such happy hours to the little children of poverty could even partially realize the inestimable worth of their gifts, more purses would be opened and the money given where now counted by handreds would roll up into thousands.

MEDICAL INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN.

DEFTLY MADE FLOWERS.

THE GOOD ARTIFICIAL BLOSSOMS MUST BE WELL PAID FOR.

ONE CAN ALMOST ALWAYS REPAIR THEM

THEY ARE WORTH BUYING, HOWEVER, BECAUSE AT HOME-THE IMPLEMENTS NEEDED.

The artificial flower that nearly perpetuates the beauty of its short-lived original is at once a luxury and a necessity to womankind. In such flowers price and quality, of course, go hand in hand, and a cluster of jacqueminots is literally worth its weight in gold. This value would be effaced easily by rough treatment, but for the fact, not generally known, that all artificial flowers can be readily and easily repaired at home by the exercise of a little ingenuity, provided the flowers are good; and it is simply waste of money to buy cheap and common

THINGS NEEDED TO REPAIR FLOWERS.

Those who study economy should always keep a box, into which every torn-off particle of their old artificial flowers should be put; old stalks, especially those hollow, natural-looking green or br stalks that are made of

what passes under the generic name of "caoutchoue," old leaves, old bits of calyx, old petals and everything in the

way of foliage. Another receptacle, not mixed with the flowers there, should be a reel of the finest wire, a ree! well as some of the sew-

silk and some green tis. TRIMMED IN ROSES sue paper in two or three shades. The other items required are a small, sharp pair of scissors, a few water-color paints, with a palette and a few brushes, a little perfectly clear thick gum, with a tiny cumel's-hair brush all to itself, and a good-sized pin or two, with a black or white giass head; a bit of fine new flannel and a small pair of pincers. HOW TO MAKE THE GUM.

The gum is best made a day or so previously, by selecting a few bits of transparent white gum

arabic, putting them in a clean eggcup and melting with a little-very little-boiling water. Pansies, popples and all the best satin flowers of considerable size can have any frayed edges parefully trimmed off with the scissors, and can

are hopelessly crushed can be cut right out from the bottom. If the calyx has failen out-of its place, the flower must be held upside down by pushed into position, clipped close with the pincers, and a thread of green silk wound two or three times tightly around it, and finished with just a touch of grm. When dry, it will look perfectly good and fresh.

All rose foliage and other leaves that are large enough must be carefully wiped with the fine flannel, and where the leaves are isolated they can often be introduced into pinholes made in a hollow green stalk, after being dipped into the gum.

HANDLING THE ROSE PETALS.

When rose petals have fallen off the central flounce or nearly so, and become faded, they can be removed, tinted with a little water-color, and when quite dry laid in the hollow of the hand and moulded with the glass head of the big pin, then clipped and replaced by the aid of a drop of gum-When a good flower, such as a rose, carnation or

gardenia, has completely fallen off its stalk, take



Daisies and chrysanthemums may be wonderfully up the centre. Such blossoms as dandellon, "clocks," cow parsley

and gysophyllum, which to take the place of signettes, should have all the little fleurettes that are spolit cut carefully out at the base, and he pressed up a little closer together.

Small flowers that are used in bunches, such as violets of pink-tipped daisies, look quite fresh again if the worst are removed, and the bunches made up with four or six new ones in the middle.

he middle.

The flowers that have formed a tall monture can be placed lower down on the hat or bonnet, in a less conspicuous place, and a different monture put in, because this need not always match the

put in, because this need not always match the other flowers.

Rosebuds are usually stuffed with wadding, which has a trick of escaping, but it can be pushed inside the covering petals with the pin, and the bits of green straightened and replaced. Muslin stalks that have unrolled themselves can be induced, by the aid of a little gum, to resume their pristine appearance, and with time and patternee and a little skilful handling a mass of dishevelled-looking flowers may be made to resolve themselves into several smart groups, and when the hats are renovated by their sid they will look as charming as ever.

HOW 10 CENTS SAVES \$4 A MONTH.

Poor people of the East Side are learning to lothe their children at a great deal less cost," said an old resident of that section the other day. "I notice," he continued, "that many mothers are dressing their children in blue overalls made of coarse cotton goods, which reach to the shoes, and in front protect the incide clothing to the shoulders. This saves their stockings and trousers. My ders. This saves their stockings and trousers. My wife dresses our five boys in them. She can make the overalls nerself, and the goods they are made of is cheap. You know it takes a lot to keep so many boys in clothes, now that it is vacation time and the schools are closed. She told me she saved as much as 34 a month by doing this; so, you see, it is a great help to a man carning a small salary. The readers of the "Only Woman's Page" will remember that the nattern for these qualit overalls was described in the issue of July 14. It is No. 6,802, and costs but 10 cents.

TREATMENT FOR THE HANDS.

THE POINTED NAIL NOT SO ELEGANT AS THE ONE MODERATE IN SHAPE. To be one's own manicure is not at all a difficult

matter, and requires only patience and a certain definess. As a matter of first importance, it is necessary that the hands should be kept soft and the skin pliant. To do this the easiest way is to rub them well in cucumber cream at night, and to wear a pair of conforrable large gloves. The hands then in the morning should be washed with almond meal of fine quality, or a bag of fine oatmeal. The natis should be polished every day to keep them bright, and ten minutes is ample time to devote to this process. All acids except, perhaps, lemon-juice, should be avoided, as they will probably do more harm than good. If being necessary to use all strong acids with the greatest care. Altractive hands are easily kept if one is swetematic about it, and it must be confessed that no greater personal attraction can a lindy possess than beautiful, well-kept hands. Even if they are not beautiful, if they are perfectly cared for they cannot fail to be attractive. Pointed nails are not considered as elegant as those more moderate in shape. necessary that the hands should be kept soft and mils are not const noderate in shape.

FOR COARSE HANDS. Take about one pint of fine white sand and put it

in a wash basin, which fill three parts up with hot, soft, soapy water. Wash the hands in this snapy soft, soapy water. Wash the hands in this spapy water, rubbing them thoroughly with the sand; then rinse them in tepid outnied water, and afterward thoroughly dry them, pushing back the quicks and pressing the tips so as to keep them marrow and the nails nicely rounded. At might the washing in outnied water can be repeated, and after drying them, rub in a little emollient to soften the skin and keep up the natural oil so essential for obtaining softness and delicacy. FOR MOIST HANDS.

Girls who are troubled with moist, clammy hands

mould use a pientiful supply of berax in the washing water, dusting afterward with boracle acid A residence for the students attending the St. Petersburg Medical Institute for Women is to be opened some time this year. The Russian Government has assigned a sum of 65,000 rubles for the erection of the building.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY WORK.

THE FOUR DAYS' CELEBRATION AT OCEAN

GROVE CLOSED YESTERDAY. The Woman's Home Mission part of the four days' celebration of the Woman's Home Missionary and Deaconesses' Anniversary, which is in prog-

ress in Ocean Grove, close yesterday. The first two days were devoted to the work of the Woman's Home Mission Society. The meetings were held in the Young People's Temple, Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk, the National president of the clety, presiding. Yesterday morning's session, which began at 10 o'clock, was opened with a consecration service, led by Miss Helen Carlton, of Elizabeth. Greetings from the Woman's Foreign Mission Society were presented by Mrs. Henry Wheeler; from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, by Mrs. Anna R. Hammer; from the Woman's Encouragement Service, by Mrs. Ken-

nard Chandler.
Mrs. J. W. Campbell, corresponding secretary of upon "Homes for the Homeless," which was pref-aced by the reading of a bright, vigorous letter from Mrs. Anna Beiler, written from Oonalaska. Alaska, acknowledging the receipt of three boxes of supplies sent from the New-York Conference to the Jesse Lee Industrial Home, in that place.

Mrs. Beller has been sent by the Methodist Con-ference to report on the Methodist missions of

the Jesse Lee Industrial Home, in that place.

Mrs. Beller has been sent by the Methodist Conference to report on the Methodist missions of Alaska, a large number of which are on the Aleutain Islands. After reading the letter, Mrs. Cambiell made a strong appeal for the fatheriess, motherless and homeless children of the cities, speaking especially of the Immigrant Home, in this city, and of the General Watts De Peyster Mrs. Ella L. Pette, of Trenton. N. J., had prepared a paper upon "Oriental Life," which was read by Mrs. G. M. P. Welles, corresponding secretary of the New-Jersey Conference Society. The paper dealt especially with work among the degraded Chinese women of San Francisco, four mission work there.

The afternoon session was addressed by Miss Anita C. Rodriguez, whose subject was, "What Will one Year in an industrial Home School Do for a Mexican City." She spoke particularly of and School, of Albuquerque, N. M. where, she will also be part of the daily training. So anxious are the people that their children shall have the work of a housewife, and educational, which covers the ordinary grammars-shool course. The Bible is made a part of the daily training. So anxious are the people that their children shall have the benefit of this educational advantage that, when they are too poor to pay 5 per month, which is the nominal fee, the fathers and brothers work about the place, and their shape with the fingers. Stamens and petals can be cut right out from the bottom.

If the cally has a part of the thumb, and those that their children shall have the benefit of this educational with one biade of the scissors against the broad part of the thumb, and those that their children shall have the benefit of the thumb, and those that their children shall have the benefit of the event of the evening was a chorus the place, the flower must be left they have the place of the south and the liliterate whites of the same region. The court of the strip of the calves of the seven of the same region and the place of the sout

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. yours, MRS. LUCY C. MOORE. No. 76 West Eleventh-st., New-York City, July 25, 1897. Sir: 'The Woman's Page is worth saving. Truly

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: I um much interested in The Tribune Sun-shine Society, Truly yours, MRS. C. E. S. Brooklyn, July 25, 1807.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I write to express carnest congratulations on the success of your excellent "Only Woman's Page." It is certainly a great addition to your dignified and high-toned journal. We are resting

for a few weeks in this charming spot at the Woodmere House-proprietor, the Rev. Andrew Parsons-and at the same time, we are striving to do some work for the Blessed Master. Learning of the Cherry Tree Home for Walfs and Strays, we have decided to have a sale of useful and fancy the wire, holding the flower winward. Secure with a thread or a tough gum, or both, and then wind a narrow to of green tissue paper all the way down them, beginning with a mere suspicion of gum at calyx, and finishing it off in the same way en all the stem is covered.

DAISIES AND CHRYSANTHEMUMS. The same of the case which they are compelled daily to refuse, Mrs. Colonel Higgins, of the Salvation Army, has charge of the Home. There will be a large sale of useful and fancy articles at No. 122 West Fourtenth-st., during the last week of Saptember. Are there not King's Daughter Circles and dear little children who would be glad to contribute the centre. Such blossoms as dandelion,

their fine for God's relationship of which I know. When hunting up these cases, the Home officers came across a poor family-father, mother and three little boys-living in a piece of an old canal-boat, on a wharf in New-York City. The father died of pneumonia, the mother soon followed, and the three boys were taken to the home. One of the officers in the Saivation Army adopted one of the boys. Clothing, toys and books will be acceptable. The Home is near Fordham, in West-chester County, N. Y. Truly yours.

MRS. GRACE W. M.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF A NIGHT-GOWN, WITH YOKE COLLAR, NO. 7.119.

FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS. This comfortable night robe is composed of fine white cambric trimmed with embroidery. The full fronts and back are joined by under-arm seams, the upper edge being gathered and attached to slightly rounded yoke portions that join in the shoulder seams. The front is gathered at yoke depth, the fulness being held in place by bands of beading through which is run narrow ribbon which finishes at the centre in a series of tiny hows.

The bishop sleeves are gathered at the top and again at the wrist, where the decoration corresponds with that employed on the front of the



NO. 7.129-NIGHTGOWN, WITH YOKE COLLAR.

gown. An attractive feature is the wide collar that is cut from all-over embroidery, and has free edges outlined with a deep frill of needlework.

The model, which is universally becoming, can be successfully developed in printed lawn, with Valenciennes lace and insertion for decoration, and worn as a iounging-robe. For right wear lawn, linen, nainsook, batiste and long cloth are among the materials selected.

To make this night robe for a woman of medium size will require seven yards of 3-inch material. The pattern, No. 7.129, is cut in sizes for a 12, 14, 3, 35, 49 and 42 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITIZING TO ONE PATTERN.

Out this out, fill in your name and address, and mail II to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,129.

No. 7,129 Bustin.

inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.